

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 62

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1966

Eight Pages

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SC May Drop NSA Affiliation

Leaders Back Move

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

Strong support by the University's Student Congress administration for Congress' withdrawal from the U.S. National Student Association was reported today.

The Kernel has learned that legislation mapping the withdrawal from NSA has been prepared and will be introduced at Thursday's Congress session. Student Congress President Winston Miller and Vice President John O'Brien have both said they back the withdrawal.

If precedent is any guidepost, the proposal's passage is nearly guaranteed, for all administration-supported bills previously

introduced this year have passed the Congress with little difficulty.

NSA is an association of student governments established in 1946 to provide an interchange of ideas and information for and between members. Among criticisms of NSA, and ones intensified recently by schools withdrawing membership, are that it is overly political, liberal, and anti-Greek. UK has been an NSA member for the past year.

The withdrawal resolution, framed by SC Rep. Oscar Westerfield, is based on three major contentions. They are:

1. UK's Student Congress is not, "getting its money's worth" from membership. Affiliation costs SC \$192.50 annually.
2. The political nature of NSA.
3. NSA's occasional anti-fraternity stance.

Westerfield contends that the NSA information service "has been too slow for effective use and too often of little value." In an interview O'Brien echoed agreement with the statement, adding, "Congress pays too much and gets too little."

O'Brien said Congress requested information three times from NSA last semester and that each time the information came too late for any consideration.

However, Steve Beshear, freshman law student and president of last year's Congress, under whom the body joined NSA, said his administration was very satisfied with the information supplied by NSA last year.

Beshear said his administration "obtained quite a bit of

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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Federal Judge Talks To Law Students

Federal District Judge Mac Swinford addressed the Student Bar Association at the University in the law school auditorium Monday. Topic of his address was "Cynthiana."

Supporters Muster 76 Votes

House Passes Rights Bill

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky House of Representatives Monday night passed 76-12 a bill forbidding racial discrimination in employment practices and public accommodations. The passage places Kentucky halfway along the road to civil rights history.

Now, the Senate must act on the measure. Passage there will make Kentucky the first state south of the Mason-Dixon Line to enact a civil rights law.

Designated as House Bill 2, the measure:

1. Forbids employers of eight or more persons to practice racial discrimination in hiring practices.
2. Gives the state's Human Relations Commission more power in investigations than it has now.

3. Prohibits racial discrimination in places that serve the general public.

Twelve amendments previously agreed to by Democrat and Republican leaders and members of the Human Rights Commission were added before the session convened. The House substituted the amended bill on a voice vote.

The first crucial test came early when Majority Floor Leader John Y. Brown, Lexington, moved the "previous question," a procedure aimed at preventing further amendments and limiting debate.

The motion carried 57-25, with 11 Democrats and 14 Republicans voting against.

Leading up to his climactic request for the "gag rule," Rep. Brown made a plea for support, calling the bill "the most im-

portant piece of social legislation that the Kentucky legislature has ever had before it."

It's only natural, he said, for the legislature to take the lead in the civil rights cause.

"Why, the University of Kentucky was the first Southern university to admit Negroes—we were first among the South. And the City of Louisville has done outstanding work in the field. I don't want us (the legislature) to lag behind."

"This bill is an expression of what we know in our hearts is right. Therefore, I'm going to take the burden and move the precious question," he said. After the motion carried, he asked for unlimited debate, which the chair granted.

Spectators in the gallery, some from UK state government

Parking Structures And Dormitories

Housing Takes Priority, Delaying Start On Garages A Year

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

It will be at least a year before work can begin on the first of four proposed on-campus parking structures, George J. Ruschell, director of Auxiliary Services estimated Monday.

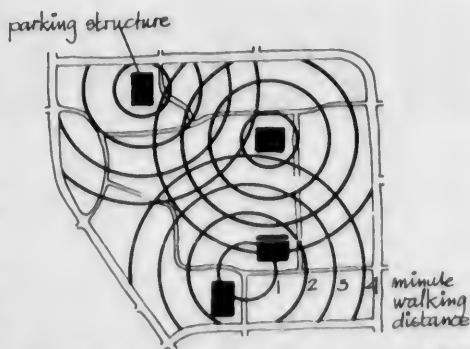
One structure had been planned for operation in the last half of the fiscal year 1965-66, but its construction was delayed indefinitely. Director Ruschell said work on the new dorm complex had probably taken priority.

Had the structure been operating half a year, it would have earned about \$10,000 in fees. The system is expected to be self-supporting.

Present plans are in "initial stages," Ruschell said, and call for the structure to be financed by bonds, as the dorm complex will be.

Private concerns had suggested that they build garages according to University specifications and run them, he said, but none had pursued plans much farther.

"We could almost build a million-dollar structure with the money we have right now," Ruschell noted. Planners are



This plan of the proposed campus of the future shows Limestone on the left, and what are now Euclid and Rose Streets on the top and right, respectively. The four proposed on-campus parking structures are shown in black.

now seeking the best means of selling bonds to the public.

"If you can build even a 600- or 700-car garage for a million dollars, you're doing well," he added, however.

Prime location for the first structure is on the site of the present parking area between the Student Center and Stoll Field.

To go on with all four building, Ruschell noted, Auxiliary Services would need outside funds. He suggested a merger with housing and dining or educational bonding as a possibility.

Present income is from parking fees (at ball games), parking permit fees, and traffic fines. In 1964-65, \$77,718 was paid in parking permit fees, \$13,840 in parking fees, and \$3,008 in traffic fines, for a total of \$94,566. An income of \$111,324 is projected for 1965, even though there is no parking garage to contribute \$10,000.

Roughly half of that income goes for expenses—salaries, general supplies and such.

As of Dec. 1, 3,853 parking permits had been sold—3,278 A and B permits to faculty and staff, and 575 C permits to students. A and B permits are 37 and 18 per cent oversold respectively (more permits than spaces). However, there are 699 available spaces for the 575 C permits sold.

Director Ruschell explained that 121 of those spaces are in Cooperstown, where only 40 permits have been sold. Married students are still permitted to park their cars free in spaces in front of their Cooperstown apartments.

(Larry Westbrook, University security officer, said that the married student permits accounted for only eight of those spaces. He described Cooperstown parking areas as "less desirable" than those areas closer to campus. "No one wants to park out there except those who live there," he said.)

Overselling of spaces is not unusual, according to Ruschell. "Some campuses will sell three to one," he said. "What it depends on is your circulation."

The Central Campus Development Plan, calls for 10 parking structures providing 7,500 spaces and surface lots providing 4,500 spaces. No surface lots and only four of the garages will be located on the campus, which is proposed to "reinforce the pedestrian concept."

"You're not going to be able to drive anywhere on campus," Director Ruschell said.



Editors Look Over Added Edition

Kernel Managing Editor Terry Hunt, Executive Editor Linda Mills, and Editor-in-chief Walter Grant look over the first issue of the Monday Kernel. The new paper was the first issue of the added fifth-day edition.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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CO-OP APARTMENT, 4 to 5 boys. Quiet, for boy who wants to study. Call day or night 254-1073 or 252-7859. 13J5t

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WIFE of UK student desires to babysit for one child. Near campus. Tender love and care. 252-7600. 14J4t

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2321
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials 2320
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

UK Bulletin Board

Students with a free evening may see a sneak preview of a major film in addition to the regular feature at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ashland Theater.

The final oral examination of Donald Lionel Fowler, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 22 in Room 122 of Kastle Hall. The title of Mr. Fowler's dissertation is "Presidential Elections in South Carolina: 1948 through 1960." Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, will have a formal meeting for pledges 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 245 of the Student Center. This is for economic students in Arts and Sciences with a 2.5 and commerce students.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. Jan. 19 in Room 245 of the Student Center. The speaker, Jay Mullen, will have as his topic, "The Nature of African History."

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UK Coed Solves A Sewing Problem

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

When the average engaged young woman describes her wedding gown, she's apt to say it's made of satin, peau de soie, linen or lace.

But there's one UK coed whose description of her wedding dress will be a little different than those of her contemporaries. She's senior clothing major, Fran Napier, and her gown is undoubtedly rather unique. It's made of curtains.

"It really wasn't meant to be," says Miss Napier from Viper, Ky. "In fact, my mother suggested I change my choice of material after about seven hours of unsuccessful shopping trips to about six stores, including several in Cincinnati.

"But I was determined, although somewhat worried, and luckily found the material...in a curtain department of a store here in Lexington."

The dress was made as a project for a special problems class in the school of Home Economics.

"I was planning to make my own wedding dress before I considered using it as a class project," she explained. Yet I was concerned about asking for professional help. I didn't want to seem a nuisance to the special problems instructor, Mrs. Mildred Botsford. However, it worked out very well when I decided I would use it in the class last semester."

Miss Napier decided to make her dress because she couldn't find a design she liked. Each bridal salon she visited either

had the wrong material and the right design or the wrong design and the right material.

"I guess the first time I discovered what type of design I wanted in a wedding dress occurred in my interior decorations class. The instructor, Miss Catherine Kidd, brought various types of curtains to class to show the students different fabrics and how these could be used.

"I liked a design of a set made in Switzerland. It was made into a tablecloth."

Yet she soon discovered finding the material in the first yard goods department she visited was simply out of the question. It wasn't even available in the linen and tablecloth department.

Miss Napier, who will be married in June to Lloyd Caudill, senior pre med student from Pekin, Ind., began work on her dress with a muslin draping. Mrs. Botsford checked the fitting and construction. The draping itself took about eight to ten hours. She spent approximately 20 to 30 hours making the dress.

"It did take longer than I expected, but perhaps this was because I was working sporadically on it during school hours. I had originally intended to make it during the summer vacation, but realized this was impossible because of the material problem.

The dress did, indeed, prove to be a "special problem." Since there are floral designs of daisy clusters in certain areas, she had to be cautious to be sure they matched. One "problem" area

was the back of the gown where the design had to match on both sides after the zipper was sewn in.

"There was also a problem along the bottom of the dress. I had to be very careful to make certain the length was the same on all panels due to the scallops."

Another difficulty she encountered, in addition to a fitting problem, was the sheerness of the fabric. Construction lines have a tendency to show through Swiss cotton, she said.

But would she attempt such a project again? "Of course not a wedding dress, but if I have an idea about a particular design or material for a dress or a suit and can't find it at a store, I sure will.

"It's difficult today to find unique and original designs for the amount of money you can afford to spend on clothes."

She figured her wedding gown cost about \$50, with the curtains being \$20 a pair. Mrs. Botsford estimated her gown would sell for about \$300 or more if she were to buy it ready-made.

Miss Napier did admit that she's received her share of jokes and comments about the project. Most of the teasing comes from her close friends, family and fiancé.

"My maid of honor, Charlotte Westerman, reminded me that I could always take the dress apart if I need a pair of curtains," she laughed.

Her fiancé's first reaction was disbelief...after he realized she was serious. He then quipped that the ushers will probably come dressed in towels.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

BRIDE-TO-BE FRAN NAPIER and CHARLOTTE WESTERMAN

Shelbyville Junior Given National Job

Bonnie Lee Burks, 20-year-old junior from Shelbyville, believes almost everyone should know something about horticulture and she won't hesitate to tell you so.

"Whether you're buying tomatoes and apples at your local market, making plans to landscape your lawn, growing roses in your backyard, or raising cucumbers for sale, a knowledge of horticulture will help you," she explained.

Miss Burks, a political science major at the University is an enthusiastic booster of horticulture and the National Junior Horticultural Association. And she's got reason to endorse the latter because she's just recently been elected president of the organization.

Prior to being elected to the national office, she served as a national director. She has been active in the group for the past five years.

Miss Burks believes working in such organizations as the NJHA affords young people the opportunity to learn about the different phases of horticulture and about the many possible careers in the field.

"The organization also gives members information they'll need later, as consumers, in selecting and buying horticultural products," said Miss Burks. "NJHA members also have a chance to meet many other young people with interests similar to their interests."

Her NJHA career has been closely connected with her 4-H Club work. A 4-H member for 10 years, she carried gardening as one of her major projects and



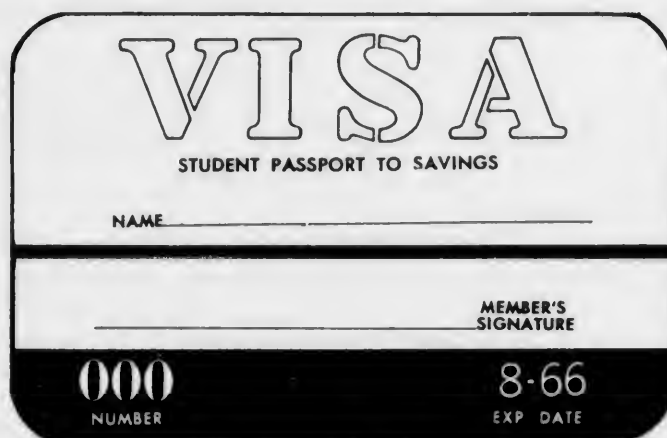
Horticulturist

... Bonnie Lee Burks served as county 4-H gardening leader for two years. She was the winner of the state NJHA judging, grading and identification contest.

Although being a member of 4-H Clubs or FFA chapters certainly helps the NJHA member, it is not a requirement for entrance into the club.

"Urban as well as rural young people may join," she said. "Many of the present 5,000 NJHA members nationally are not farm boys or girls."

Miss Burks explained that anyone between the ages of 14 and 21 years can become a member of NJHA by conducting a horticultural or foods project under the guidance of an adult leader. "Projects in experimental horticulture, production and marketing which include several different divisions and community beautification are important activities in NJHA. Such projects can be carried on either by an individual or by groups."



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The Outspoken Mr. Lynd

Traitor, hero, fool?

The most common reactions to date have been charges of treason and naive headline-hunting. Harry Truman had the first word, a terse comment to the effect that the trip was a foolish publicity stunt whose only result would be to land Lynd and company in the penitentiary. Given Mr. Truman's ignorance of the facts, it was probably one of the more foolish public statements he has made.

We have disagreed with Mr. Lynd on previous occasions, as have many others at Yale, both colleagues and students. But people who know him know that he is not a publicity seeker, that both his conviction and his sincerity run deep. If there is one thing that can clearly be said, it is that this was no fool's junket.

(1) Mr. Lynd is not a wide-eyed young idealist who doesn't know the difference between socialists, Marxists, Trotskyites, European and American Communists, Maoists, and Students for a Democratic Society. He has been active on the American left for almost 20 years. He himself is not a communist, but a socialist (one of the reasons he was invited to make the trip along with Herbert Aptheker, who is a communist), and a pacifist, a sophisticated thinker and a prolific writer. His position against the war in Vietnam is well known and carefully thought out. People may disagree with him, but they cannot argue that he has not thought the question through.

Not Hastily Arranged

(2) The trip was planned months in advance. The original invitation apparently came to Mr. Aptheker last summer. Mr. Lynd had consulted friends and colleagues here at Yale months before the trip was made. In other words, it should not be seen as a hastily arranged private peace mission in the wake of recent U. S. escalation, but as a well-considered, deliberate attempt to cut through bureaucratic red tape—both American and Vietnamese—which constitutes the Bamboo Curtain, in order to (a) show that communication is possible if it is truly desired, (b) clarify, if possible, Hanoi's position, and (c) dramatize opposition to the injustice, inhumanity and illegality of the war his country is prosecuting in Vietnam.

(3) His position on civil disobedience is well known. He feels that an unjust law or penalty should be challenged by the most potent means available to an individual, and is perfectly willing to pay the legal penalty for an illegal act.

(4) Mr. Lynd is an astute political observer who probably judged with fair accuracy what the impact of the trip would likely be—both in Hanoi and here in the U.S. In Hanoi it would certainly undermine the political impact of U.S. policy and bolster North Viet-

namese determination to win the war regardless of cost.

Public Shock

In the U.S. it would provide a public shock at a time when the Administration threatens to escalate the war into a major land confrontation between regular armies, American, North Vietnamese, possibly Chinese. The secondary reaction in some circles would be a hardening of the hard line, cries of treason, and emotional eruptions against Lynd in particular and protestors of the war in general. In other circles, particularly in the universities, it would rekindle opposition to the war at the same time that it raised several important questions which have been obscured: Just how difficult is it to communicate with the North Vietnamese regime and eventually to negotiate? By what rationale does the U. S. government block free travel of its citizens for political reasons, especially after word came only last week that travel restrictions on medical doctors were being rescinded? Finally, what happens in Vietnam, to the Vietnamese, after this war which has never been declared is either won or lost? Who rebuilds?

Mr. Lynd's Reasons

One may disagree with Mr. Lynd's radical views, but the trip to Hanoi made a great deal of sense from his point of view.

The one thing he had not counted on, and the factor which could make the trip more a hazard than a help to peace, is its undercutting of the much publicized U. S. peace offensive launched over the New Year weekend.

The three unauthorized travelers, of course, had no knowledge of the Administration's peace drive before they left (Lynd reportedly sought information about it over the phone from a reporter in Moscow). If they in fact jeopardized any good that might have come from the peace missions, then the best that may be said is that their intentions were tragically mistimed.

Parenthetically, it might also be said that the peace missions themselves were tragically late, tragically short. If in addition they provide an excuse for serious escalation in the near future, then the Administration may count on more from the likes of Mr. Lynd.

Traitor, hero, fool? None of these, probably, but a man who acted on the information he had while others talked. If he jumped the gun, the consequences will be as terrible to him as to the rest. He carried no false sense of showmanship, but a passionate carefully considered commitment to peace. His is a radical minority position with respect to protest tactics and aims, but it will grow louder and larger if the misguided American war in Vietnam grows.

The Yale Daily News

"Any Ideas To Prevent More Of This Kind Of Thing?"



Ye Almighty Dollar

Never let it be said, or even rumored, that the University student, in all his plural glory, is not the foremost thought in the monetary mind of that great institution—the Athletic Department.

After all, this is evident at every football and basketball game. During football season we note the Blue-and-White Father's concern for the student as the band plays and displays itself to the alumni side of Charlie's Palace. We think every student should buy an "adult-side" ticket at least once during his stay at the University—just to see the band.

An exception to this rule of patronizing the noble alums was observed at the basketball game with Vanderbilt. From all appearances the band and gymnastic program (which was very fine) were miraculously directed to the cramped student side of the

Coliseum. But then there weren't any television cameras perched on the "paid" side of the floor.

And truly the student's lot in the coliseum reminds us of a local businessman's pitch—"Sit on hard chairs and save hard cash." Only we understand that the student has already paid his hard cash. We wonder why tickets aren't sold en masse on the Big People's side. Then, they too, like the lowly student, could know the thrill and excitement of battling for a seat, already purchased, then waiting three hours for the real athletic action to begin.

Yes, it is clear that our benefactor, the Athletic Department, always puts the student welfare far ahead of any cash concerns. But maybe we are being unfair. After all, football and basketball were invented for alumni. Well, weren't they?

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1966

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief	TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor
LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor	JOHN ZEH, News Editor
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Fleas, Tune-Distorting Dampness Greet Artists

Culture Meets Cold War

In Brazilian Contest

By JAMES SVARA

The Collegiate Press Service
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Brazilians have never been praised for their organizational talents but their lack of organizational ability played a part in the major cultural setback in Latin American during the past year.

It took a normally quiet event like the Rio International Violin and Piano Competition to really point up the problems. While international music competitions are usually very dignified affairs, this one often approached the farcical.

The event had been postponed from the dryer month of August, to November, when the humidity and heat are so great that violins will not stay in tune for an entire performance. The event stretched out three and a half weeks instead of the planned two,



James Svara, a 1965 graduate of the University is traveling on a Corning Fellowship. While at UK, he was a member of the Kernel editorial Board.

and a third of the judges had to leave before the finals and left the Brazilian president of the jury with the power to cast the votes for the missing judges.

Like buildings here which stand unfinished because the money ran out, the competitors' air line tickets were bought on the installment plan and apparently the directors failed to keep up the payments. Lufthansa collected the return half of the round trip tickets because they had not received final payment, some performers did not receive them back on time, delaying departure. The French violinist Michel Chaveton, a member of the jury, got his back only after the French Embassy threatened a diplomatic incident.

The three finalists in the violin competition were asked to give a concert without pay to raise money on the night before they had to compete in the finals. Then, because there had been no publicity, they played to a half-empty house.

In addition to the disorganization, bribery and intrigue entered into the piano competition, according to reports from the participants. They charged that the Russians bought the piano prize, and that the Brazilians were forced to sell because of their financial straights. A French girl—the acknowledged favorite—played brilliantly in the semi-finals but was awarded fifth place. The crowd protested so violently that the judges had to slip out the back door. The papers the next morning gave the best coverage

and the highest praise to the "fifth best performer."

In the finals were two Russians and two Americans, who, in Chaveton's opinion, "could not give the Russians the competition the French girl would have. If she had performed as brilliantly as she did in the semi-final round they would have been forced to give her the prize." On the night of the finals, the crowd seemed to agree. When the French pianist entered the auditorium for the performance, the crowd broke into cheers and tore their programs into confetti.

After the judges had voted, the Russians tied for first place.

Another gripe of the American delegation was the lack of help it got from the American Embassy. The American group thought the U.S. Government might have used Alliance for Progress funds to help keep the Brazilians immune from bribery.

In fact, the U.S. Embassy had little to do with the U.S. group. "They couldn't have cared less," said a pianist from Juilliard School of Music in New York. "They seem to be interested in this kind of thing only when it takes place in an Iron Curtain country."

The group found it amazing that the U.S. Embassy, with a large staff housed in a ten-story building, could not find a single staff member to see about the physical needs of the performers. Perhaps, if they had, the performers would not have had to live for three weeks in a cheap hotel where one of the pianists got fleas.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE SOME OF THE OTHER FACULTY AND JUST TAKE TRANQUILIZERS."

Education Opportunity Increasing In South

Educational opportunities in the South are increasing at a rapid pace, the Southern Regional Education Board has illuminated recently.

In a regional review of facilities, the group noted such 1965 gains as authorization of at least 32 new community colleges, a 40 per cent gain in doctoral programs in the last five years, improvement in scholarship and loan programs to make education within the region more widely available.

But the South still faces some problems, the association noted.

College enrollment for graduate degrees is lower in the South than at the national level, the group's report indicated. While 10.6 per cent of national students enroll for graduate study, only 6.8 in the South seek postgraduate degrees.

Most states, also, are below the national average in the number of college-age students who are enrolled in programs of higher education.

Kentucky, which now operates nine community colleges, ranked high in this division. Two new additions planned for 1967 will enlarge the community college movement.

Other states actively promoting junior and community college enrollment include

Alabama, Florida, Texas, and Georgia. Tennessee soon will begin a network with three colleges.

South Carolina and Virginia still are considering community college expansion.

Percentages of high school graduates entering college is rising also in the South. Now nearly half of the graduates enroll in higher education programs. About 1,350,000 were enrolled last year.

The South is also making a greater contribution to the technological pool, turning out more engineers than ever before.

Low tuition institutions and expansion of scholarship programs have made education more widely available. Aid to qualified but financially needy students has been improved on a large scale, allowing many more to complete their education.

Much of this assistance has been given through expanded opportunities for student employment.

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WANT ADS

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

White House Eavesdropper

WASHINGTON—When the White House switchboard was ordered three months ago to record the names of all incoming callers, the only unruffled White House staffer was W. Marvin Watson Jr., the Presidential assistant who contrived this unusual tattle-tale system.

Watson did not even confide his plan to Bill D. Moyers, President Johnson's No. 1 assistant (who is exempted from the monitoring system). Presumably, only Watson and the President knew—and today know—the full reason behind the recordkeeping.

One assistant—McGeorge Bundy, the President's outgoing national security expert—wrote a no-nonsense memo to the President complaining that one of his personal civil rights was the right to receive phone calls in privacy from any one he wanted.

Still another source of intelligence, always available but seldom used by other Presidents, is the log at all White House entrances. It records every visitor, from Congressmen to cleaning women. These logs now go to Watson for regular scrutiny.

The reason for all these gumshoe activities is ostensibly Watson's efficiency studies of White House work standards, triggered by President Johnson's well-known drive to reduce expenditures. But Watson's background distorts this drive.

Watson is out of small-bore big business (assistant to the president of labor-baiting Lone Star Steel Co. before joining the President) and has infused his new job with the enthusiasm of a nit-picking efficiency expert. But the White House is not

Lone Star Steel. The White House staff is no assembly line of clock punchers but highly respected experts covering the whole range of public affairs who work with amazing efficiency without overtime.

Thus for Watson to discover—as he has—that one assistant got only eight telephone calls in a 10-hour period or only had three callers in two days is scarcely evidence that that assistant isn't pulling his weight. And yet invidious comparisons like that are becoming a somewhat sour Washington joke.

Although Bundy was the only Presidential assistant audacious enough to put his concern in writing, other White House staffers have felt a certain apprehension that Watson can in fact, construct from other records

a fairly complete story of their outside life. It gives them an unpleasant feeling of "big brother" watching.

Watson, indeed, is a detail man of formidable dimensions. For instance, he personally has inspected, measured, and approved every small detail of the new guardhouses now being placed at the White House gates.

This attention to detail was fine for Lone Star Steel. In the White House it's out of place. And when it turns into gumshoe tactics, it's downright demoralizing.

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Homer Rice Accepts Position At Oklahoma

Homer Rice, offensive coach at the University, has announced that he will accept a similar position at the University of Oklahoma.

Rice will join another man with Kentucky connections, Jim Mackenzie a former football player at UK who lettered in 1949-50-51 and who has been named head coach at the football-minded Oklahoma school.

"I am reluctant to leave Kentucky, but I received such a tremendous offer I could not afford to turn it down," Rice said. "Charlie Bradshaw (UK head coach) has meant a lot to me."

"I'll always be indebted to Charlie Bradshaw whom I've enjoyed working with these past four years," Rice said.

A former little All-America quarterback at Centre, Rice came to UK after an 11-year coaching record of 101-9-7 in the high school ranks.

His teams went undefeated in 50 straight games, posted seven perfect seasons and won nine championships.

Seven times he was rec-

ognized as "Coach of the Year." While at Ft. Thomas Highlands, Rice had two current members of the Wildcat squad.

Mike McGraw and Roger Walz played for Rice during their high school days.

Rice had also been mentioned as a contender for the head coaching spot at Duke, but Tom Harp was named coach of the Blue Devils.

At Oklahoma Rice will be at a school that lives, breathes, and dies for football. The Sooners for year were a perennial national power in football and it has been only since the retirement of Bud Wilkerson that the Sooners have suffered any tarnishing of their record.

MacKenzie succeeds Gomer Jones as head coach at Oklahoma. Jones was an assistant under Wilkerson and he will remain as athletic director for the Sooners.

Bradshaw Happy With Recruiting

With about half of the football scholarships already signed, head football coach Charlie Bradshaw is pleased with his staff's progress in recruiting talent for the University.

"Our goal this year, as it is every year, is to do the best job ever in the gathering of top prospects. We are in real good shape on our out-of-state contracts, and the boys we have signed are all fine boys."

Bradshaw added, "We are currently running about 4 or 5 signees ahead of last year's pace." Of the 40 football scholarships offered, about 20 have been accepted. Twelve of the grants have gone to Kentucky athletes.

Some of the top signees include quarterback Stan Forston from Lexington Henry Clay, halfback Nat Northington from Louisville Thomas Jefferson, and UK's newest recruit Tom Windsor from Washington, D.C. Windsor, brother of UK grid standout Bob Windsor, was named the top player in the Washington area as a junior and plays halfback and fullback.

Still high on Bradshaw's talent list, but as yet unsigned are Hopkinsville halfback Pete Moore and Newport Catholic fullback Ed Ziegler.

Windsor Joins Basketball Team; Brother Signs

In a joint statement head basketball coach Adolph Rupp and head football coach Charlie Bradshaw announced that Bob Windsor, one of the top footballers at the University and a future professional draftee, has been given the go ahead to play intercollegiate basketball.

Windsor was to report to basketball practice Monday, but Rupp gave the squad a day of rest so Windsor's first practice was to be today.

If Windsor makes the squad he will become the first basketball-football player since Lowell Hughes in 1957-58.

A junior college transfer, Windsor averaged over 25 points a game while at Montgomery Junior College in Maryland. While there Windsor played both forward and center.

Windsor is 6-4 and weighs 230.

Meanwhile, Windsor's brother Tom, a high school All-American has signed a grant in aid to the University.

"Tom has the desire and the ability to become one of the outstanding college football players of the future," Bradshaw said.

Lancaster Proud Despite Loss To Vandy Frosh

"Our kids did a real good job and I was real proud of them." This was the comment of freshman basketball coach Harry Lancaster following an 83-74 loss Saturday to the Vanderbilt freshmen.

"Not only did we lose three scholarship boys to grades, but also our seventh and eighth men Freddy Phelps from London and Charlie Johns. So basically, we lost five of our first eight men."

Saturday's game with Vandy came after only four days of practice following the Christmas break. "We tried a different offense to utilize our two scholarship boys. We had Hiles and Argento alternate on the point or low post so that they would have the ball 95 percent of the time. This worked real well till the end when the others wanted to shoot and then we made some bad plays."

To go with the changed offense, the Kittens employed a 1-3-1 zone defense that bothered Vandy at the game's outset. "The zone protected our condition and we had to use it to stop Bundy (6'9" Vandy center) which we didn't anyway since he still got 28 points."

Despite his squad being cut to nine men, Lancaster's squad

will play out its schedule. "We felt in fairness to the kids who made the grades that we'd play out the schedule since they did come back after Christmas ready to play." The freshmen now have 14 games remaining on the schedule of which eight are to be played at the Coliseum.

Football Squad To Be Honored

The annual University football banquet will be held in the UK Student Center Tuesday, Jan. 25. The banquet, honoring members of the 1965 varsity and freshman football squads is open to the public at a charge of \$3.00 a plate.

Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will be the speaker.

Tickets for the event, which begins at 6:00 p.m., are now on sale at the UK ticket office.



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House Passes Rights Bill

Continued from Page 1
classes, watched partisan politics enter the debate, most of which was anticlimactic.

The oratory at times sparked with charges of Democrats trying to "railroad" the bill through the House and blast at Louisville newspapers for their editorial stands on the issue.

The legislators argued over which party, and even which faction of that party, should get credit for conception of the rights bill.

The only Negro in the House, Jesse Warders (R-Louisville), received applause after he spoke

Summer Institutes Get U.S. Grants

More than one-quarter of a million dollars has been awarded by the United States Office of Education to the University for three institutes for teachers during the summer of 1966, and one for guidance counselors during the 1966-67 academic year, according to Dr. Raymond C. Bard, executive director of the UK Research Foundation.

The grants total \$287,787 and were made under provisions of the National Defense Education Act, which specifies institutes for teachers to bring them up to date on latest developments in their academic fields.

for the measure.

"It is altogether wrong that I should have to speak on this bill," he said. "It is not wrong that I do so, but wrong that I have to do so."

"It is wrong, but nevertheless true, that in 1966 Negroes are turned away from places of public accommodations in Kentucky because of the color of their skins."

"It is wrong, but true, that in our state qualified Negroes are denied equal access to job opportunities."

"It is wrong, but true, that each year Kentucky loses the

cream of the crop Negro college graduates...because they are unable to find meaningful work."

Earlier, Rep. Brown mentioned the Emancipation Proclamation, and said since it was signed 102 years ago "there has been a large segment of our society that has been denied the rights that proclamation was designed to guarantee."

"I have never in my life felt more certain that I was doing right than when I signed (as a sponsor) this bill. This is right. It ought to be law. It ought to have been law for 100 years."



Goldiggers Steering Committee

Members of the Goldiggers Ball Steering Committee are, first row, Janet Clapper, Lesesne Deerin, Jane Wells, and Sandy Harshbarger; second row, Elaine Adams, Joyce Billings, Linda Moss, Sandy Alford, and Bobby Ann Allphin; third row, Ben F. Rice, Janie Barber, Sandy Busam, Kathy Walker, and Francie Browne; fourth row, Susanne Roman, Sally Sherman, Barbara Meyer, and Beverly Benton; fifth row, Aubrey Brown, Bill Eigel, Ann Zimmer, Taft McKinstry, and Jonell Tobin; and sixth row, John Dahl, Richard Marsh, Bob Becknell, Bob Miller, and Cary Sully.

SC Pushes Withdrawal From NSA

Continued from Page 1

useful information from NSA," and listed plans to set up a travel bureau as an example. "Communications were excellent," Beshear added.

What Westerfield calls "perhaps the strongest area of objection" is the "political nature that NSA has assumed."

Westerfield said "most indicative of the NSA stand are some of the resolutions passed by its National Congresses and by its National Executive Committee."

Among examples of this, he cited condemnation of House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Bay of Pigs episode, and U.S. resumption of Nuclear testing.

Beshear dismissed the importance of any of NSA's political stands and said "our (his administration's) main concern was to have a clearing house for ideas."

"Just because NSA votes something doesn't mean UK should support it," Beshear said. "Last year's Congress felt what we could derive from it would overbalance what we don't agree with."

The third "area of attack" listed by Westerfield is "the anti-fraternity stance NSA has occasionally taken." Westerfield said a number of national fraternity executive secretaries have opposed student governmental NSA affiliation. He emphasized, the major fraternity complaint is "an open course of opposition by NSA to the American fraternity system."

Westerfield said the arguments he will use against NSA have been "effective in getting many large schools to withdraw."

At least four of the universities mentioned, Indiana, Missouri, Vanderbilt, and Oklahoma—have joined another student government association, Association Student Governments (ASG), he added.

Beshear said last year's Congress had considered alliance with ASG, but decided against the affiliation because it was only "a newly formed organization and probably wouldn't yet have the information we would need."

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Dean Ginger Says....

Teacher Walkout May Be
'Turning Point' In SalariesBy GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

University College of Education Dean Lyman Ginger said today the statewide teacher walkout "could be a turning point" in Kentucky public education's bid for higher salaries.

Dean Ginger, past president of the National Education Association, the nation's highest education judicial body, and presently association secretary and executive board member, said he could find himself acting as both judge and jury in the dispute.

Kentucky Education Association officials have stated they will resort to the NEA powers if the "professional protest day" fails to bring a teachers salary increase. Kentucky teachers were granted a \$400-pay hike spread over a two-year period in Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's budget passed last week by the General Assembly.

"I feel strongly about this problem and must go along with the majority and accept the proposal the KEA has decided upon," Dean Ginger commented.

Yesterday KEA officials voted to stage the gigantic walkout on Feb. 3 that would involve about 29,000 instructors, principals, and administration members from all over Kentucky.

Dean Ginger said that the effect of the walkout would help to decide if the NEA would become involved in the KEA battle.

He added the NEA cannot step into the fight until it is requested by the state. Dean Ginger said then there is no assurance that the NEA would place sanctions upon the state.

"There is a planned procedure that each state asking for help must follow for sanctions to be imposed," he added. "In fact there are three steps that must be followed if a sanction is to be considered."

He said the steps are: "First the state must ask for NEA's aid, as Utah and Oklahoma did. After receiving a request from a state about six weeks is needed to bring together a panel of investigators."

"Secondly, these persons are brought in from all parts of the nation. They spend about two months reading newspapers, ask-

ing questions and studying problems. They submit a report compiled from the facts they have secured."

This must be matched by a report from the state, he pointed out.

"When these are received, the third step goes into action. The executive committee of the NEA then takes both reports and studies them thoroughly before making a decision."

The committee is the sole determiner in deciding if the state should be sanctioned. If the decision favors the "black-listing" tactics then the NEA swings in action.

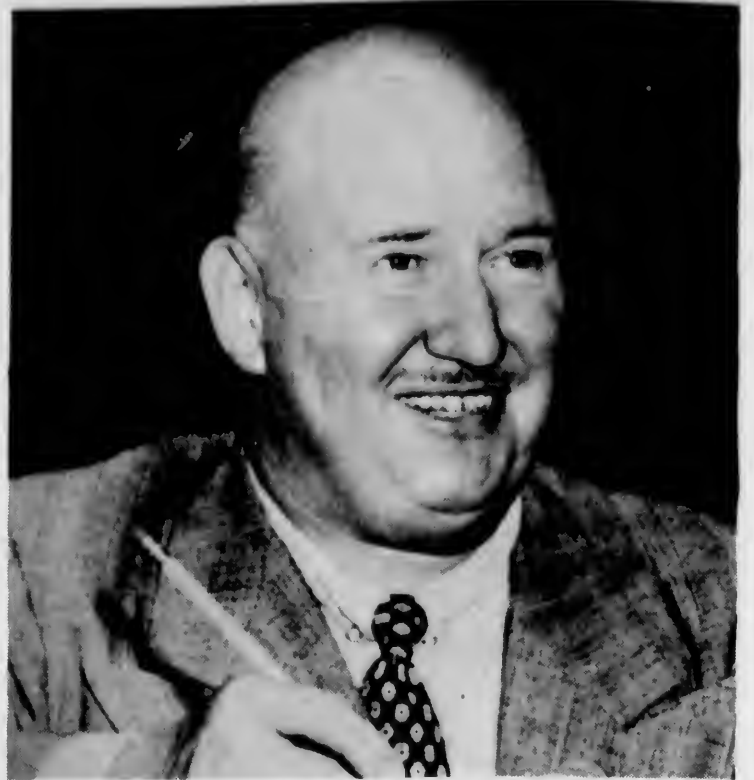
"Almost immediately we send out people to supply newspapers, television, and radio with material on the state's problems. Then we attempt to aid the teachers in the state by finding

them jobs in other states, if they so desire," he added.

However, Dean Ginger explained that the NEA did not attempt to close down the schools. He said that the students still played an important role in the NEA's eye.

"We do not impose a strike upon the state's schools, but rather encourage teachers from other states to abandon their present job if they are not satisfied with the conditions," he said. "We also encourage new teachers, fresh from college, to not support the state's schools, but we do not force them to do so."

Dean Ginger said that it appears to him that local governments are letting the teachers down. The state has done much, but it is the local government who is failing.



Journalist To Speak Here

Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, will present an address on Marxism and Russia to University students Thursday in Memorial Coliseum. The address is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. and is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

UK students will be admitted on their ID cards.



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Permits Issued In \$9 Million Dorm Project

A \$9 million construction project was authorized in two building permits issued Monday to the University by Fayette Building Inspector Paul Holleran.

One permit is for two dormitory towers of 23 stories each and containing 322 rooms.

The other is for three three-story dormitories, each containing 112 rooms.

Estimated cost of the five buildings is \$9.1 million.

The dorms will be built near Woodland Avenue and Hugulett Drive.

Each of the tower structures will house 644 students and has two managers' apartments, two guest rooms, a reception room, general office, recreation room, laundry, and storage and maintenance facilities.

The smaller dorms will have managers' apartments, lounges, and laundries.

The towers alone will cost an estimated \$6.4 million, while the three smaller buildings will cost about \$2.7 million.

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